

WAR LEADERS CONDEMNED BY JAP PRESS

Auto Industry Faces Crisis in Strike Threat

Union (UAW-CIO) Goes Ahead With Plans To Close Major Plants as Company Officials Consider Wage Increase Demands—Postwar Auto Show May Be Balked—Labor Rows Spread To Make 200,000 Idle

By The Associated Press
Preliminary skirmishing continued today as the powerful United Automobile Workers (CIO) prepared to enforce their demands for a 30 per cent wage increase for the nation's auto industry.

Officers of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) indicated today they would be willing to accept temporary adjustments of their 30 per cent wage increase demand on the automobile industry.

President R. J. Thomas and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes said at Flint, however, the union would not be satisfied in an ultimate settlement with any less than 30 per cent.

Addes said there would be no compromise.
Top-ranking UAW-CIO officials went ahead with plans for possible strike votes in Ford, General Motors and Chrysler Corporation plants while still expressing hopes the manufacturers would accept the wage proposals.

Company officials maintained a terse "no comment" attitude, but responsible sources said some of the manufacturers would meet today to discuss the situation that has made 80,000 workers idle in the Detroit area and threatens the motor city's reconversion program.

The meeting originally was scheduled to consider plans for the nation's first postwar auto show, but observers said strikes and layoffs have crippled production schedules and made it impossible to hold the exhibition.

All Eyes on Capital
The entire auto industry was keeping a close watch on Washington following reports that President Truman and Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach had considered the Detroit situation at their Monday meeting.

Schwelmbach looked confidently to the White House today for a signal to "get right square in the middle" of Detroit's troubled work situation.

The signal is expected to be a reorganization of Schwelmbach's department to designate it as the government's umpire over the multiplying labor disputes are plaguing reconversion.

The cabinet officer told reporters Mr. Truman would announce the reorganization—along the lines Schwelmbach proposed nearly six weeks ago—at the President's 4 P. M. (EWT) news conference today.

It was understood this would take the form principally of authority over labor disputes from beginning to end.

Reference to Promise
White House sources offered no comment on a statement by R. J. Thomas, UAW president, that the late President Roosevelt had made "a commitment to organized labor" to support increases in post-war wages.

War Labor Board Chairman George W. Taylor said he never had heard of such a commitment and William L. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said it was never discussed in his presence.

The UAW president disclosed the union's strike committee, composed of himself and five Detroiters, within two weeks will determine whether one of the big three—Ford, Chrysler or General Motors—or one of the smaller independent producers will be named as a battle ground for the first "test strike."

Thomas' statement came after an earlier declaration by UAW Vice-President Walter P. Reuther that the General Motors Corporation and its 325,000 workers will be named as a battle ground for the first "test strike."

It seems that repairs of a kind were made on the North North Street crossing sometime ago, but the material failed to stick.

ITALIAN COLONIES WANTED BY RUSSIA

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(P)—Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov said today Russia was interested in Italian colonies and that there was "a grain of truth" in the report that Russia wanted sole trusteeship over the North African colony of Tripolitania.

Speaking at a press conference in the Soviet embassy, Molotov declined to give specific Russian demands on Italy, but made it clear Russia was anxious to obtain a foothold on the Mediterranean.

The Russians were reported to have demanded \$800,000,000 reparations from Italy in a move opposed to the ideas of the United States and Great Britain.

FOOD RATIONING END NOT LIKELY TO COME SOON

Selection of Patterson To Succeed Stimson One of Many Capital Interests

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(P)—The days of food shortages and rationing may not be as near an end as many had expected.

President Truman so cautioned Americans in a White House statement late yesterday. The president reiterated a pledge made after his return from the Potsdam conference that this country would help feed the hungry in war-torn areas to the "limits of our strength."

He added that it might be necessary to return to rationing some items freed of government controls since Japan surrendered.

Mr. Truman disclosed arrangements had been made for fulfilling main food requests of Europe between now and January 1. But shipments after that date—and hence, the character of the domestic food supply—will be determined, he said, on arrangements made in the meantime for financing them.

The president said that pending settlement of the financial problem, this country was taking steps to prevent dissipation of food supplies Europe might buy later.

However, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told newsmen after a White House conference with the president that civilians would get a more liberal amount of meat in October. Anderson estimated the October supply would be at the per capita rate of 140 pounds a year, compared with about 132 in September.

President Truman has chosen Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson to succeed Stimson.

Too Dangerous Mission Death to Nazi Garrison

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(P)—Four U. S. soldiers disregarded a warning by Italian partisans that the mission was "too dangerous," parachuted into northern Italy last April and obtained information enabling air forces to wipe out a vital Nazi garrison.

Maj. J. E. (Andy) Rogers, Porterville, Calif., was leader of the special mission for the Office of Strategic Services. With him were Capt. Joseph Lukitsch, Cleveland, Ohio; Sgt. Ray Alcini, Detroit, Mich.; and Sgt. Pete Spikas, Athens, Ohio.

Four hours before the four were to jump, OSS said today, partisans brought this word:

"The Germans are cleaning up. Too dangerous for personnel in uniform."

"When I heard about it," Rogers said, "I called the boys together and we talked it over at the airfield. Everybody wanted to go."

So they jumped and Germans immediately launched a hunt for them.

"You shouldn't have come," the partisan leader told Rogers, "but we'll do the best we can for you now that you're here."

The group had several narrow escapes but eluded capture.

Rogers and his men discovered that a small village nearby was garrisoned by enemy troops protecting an important rail line. They radioed the information to the U. S. Army Air Forces, bombers promptly raided the garrison and killed 1,500 of the enemy, opening the rail line to partisan attacks.

Rogers and his group also organized OSS supply drops to the partisans, armed them and led them against the retreating Germans. They helped liberate several towns.

Major Rogers later mediated the surrender of 15,000 well-armed Chetniks to the British Eighth Army.

Jap 'Demon Doctor' Unforgettable

Holes Burned in Marines in Prison To Let Out Pain - - Or Force Them Back to Work

By HAL BOYLE
YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE—(P)—Marines who suffered under the "demon doctor" of Umeda.

He was a "physician" assigned by Japanese military officers to care for the ailments of American marines, veterans of Corregidor and Bataan, imprisoned in Camp Umeda near Osaka.

"He was some kind of Japanese hoodoo medicine man," said marine Donald Bennett of Chicago.

"If you had a stomach ache, this doctor—if you can call him that—would take a piece of string and wrap it around you two and a half times in different directions. He would mark each place the string ended over your stomach and then burn you in those spots with a piece of lighted punk."

"That was to let the devils out,

Jap Emperor's Arrest Demanded As 'Soft Peace' Stirs Congress

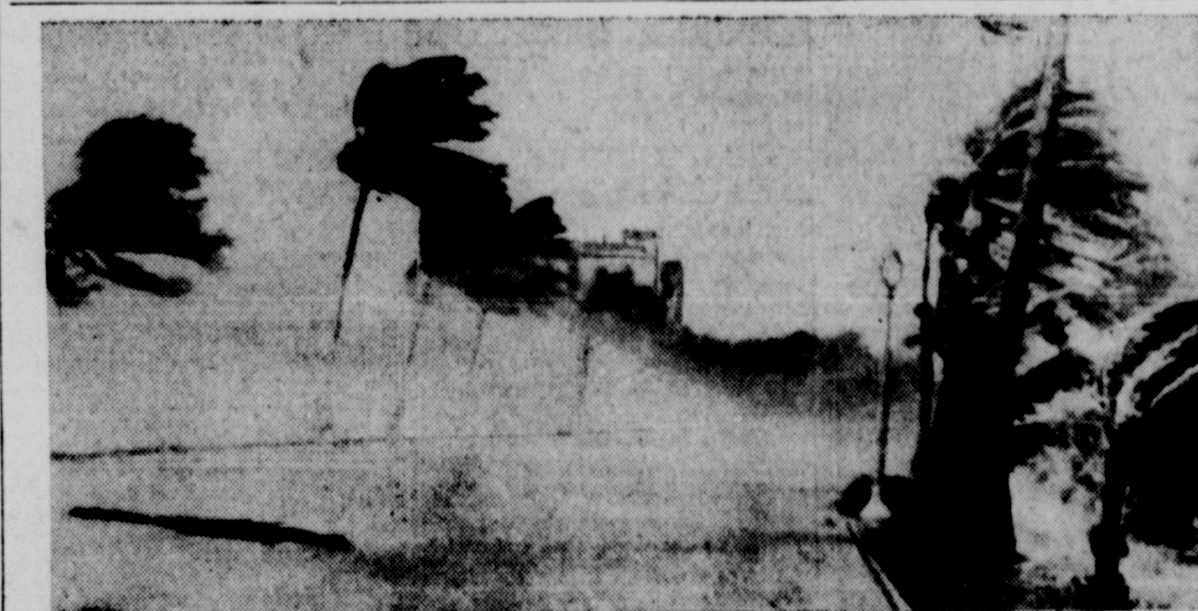
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(P)—Smoldering Congressional dissatisfaction with peace terms imposed upon Japan flamed today with a demand by Senator Russell (D-Ga) for the arrest of Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal.

The Georgia senator decried, in an address to Senate delivery, what he described as a "soft peace" developing for Japan. He said if present policies are continued "we are headed for complete failure and another war" in the Orient.

The Georgian said that by treating the Emperor "with great deference" the Allies are failing to impress the Japanese people with the fact that they have lost the war.

General MacArthur's estimate that as few as 200,000 men would be sufficient to occupy Japan provoked both cheers and consternation in Washington today.

It also raised the possibility President Truman might have to (Please Turn to Page Six)



GIANT WAVES whipped up by the tropical hurricane that left a path of destruction through Florida before it turned out to the Atlantic where it is now blowing itself out are shown smashing over a breakwater in the above photograph.

Storm Force Diminishes As It Sweeps Northward

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 18.—(P)—The week-old tropical storm that cut a path of death and multi-million dollar property damage along 2,000-mile course continued slowly to lose its force today as it swept northward along the middle Atlantic seaboard.

Storm warnings were hoisted from the Virginia Capes to Block Island, R. I., as the storm continued up the Atlantic at about 12 miles an hour. Heavy rains and squalls whipped by gales up to 50 miles an hour accompanied the storm.

South Carolina reported one death.

Heavy damage to crops was reported in some sections of North Carolina. Roads were awash in some low-lying sections.

In New York, hundreds of planes were flown inland to escape the storm headed its way. Commercial airlines cancelled more than 70 flights and army officials said the disturbance might delay the flow of vessels returning troops from Europe.

21 FIREMEN TOO LATE BUT IT'S MISTAKE ONLY FATHER COULD MAKE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—(P)—Except for 21 firemen, four policemen, a rescue squad car, two hose trucks and a hook-and-ladder truck, 19-year-old Mrs. Anthony Sisi was unattended today at the birth of her seven and a half pound son.

The husband, also 19, became excited and turned in a fire alarm, police said, when informed by his wife he was to become a father any minute. Firemen, led by Capt. Aloysius Nestor, and police arrived amid a clanging of bells and shrieking of sirens.

Capt. Nestor, father of seven, and Patrolman David Offutt, who has officiated at a score of emergency deliveries, rushed into the house with the other firemen and policemen at their heels, only to find Mrs. Sisi pacing the floor with the new-born babe in her arms.

She was removed to Fairview Park Hospital where she and the unnamed son were reported "doing nicely."

Papa Anthony had to stay home with Dominic Sisi, who was born 13 months ago without the fanfare which marked today's addition to the family.

GUILTY PLEA IS MADE IN MURDER OF YOUTH

MEDINA, Sept. 18.—(P)—Joseph Francek, Chippewa Lake hotel and tavern owner, yesterday pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the fatal shooting of 17-year-old James Nolan of Cleveland last June 17. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

CAN'T SEE 'EM RAYS TO BE PUT IN LAMPS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—(P)—A new phosphor providing invisible ultra-violet rays in lamps for use by humans and poultry in killing germs and health treatments had been disclosed by the General Electric lamp department at Nela Park.



By PAUL MALLON
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Britain Wants Capitalism Of U. S. To Bail Out Own New Socialism

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Now the idea is being advanced that it is not correct to say the British want to cancel the \$29,000,000,000 of give-lease obligations and get \$6,000,000,000 more money to finance their planned socialist purchase of their own industries.

Technically this is true; actually it is not true. They have come here with great piles of import-export figures, claiming they lost their trade during the war (certainly not to us), and saying they will use the new money to buy more foreign exchange than the export-import bank can furnish them. I have seen other figures showing they broke about even on exports and imports during the war, aside from give-lease. Certainly they need many things. Perhaps they will use the money for that purpose, although not all with us.

But only by our capitalism bailing them out, can they put themselves in a financial position for their expensive socialism. With-out the cancellation of the \$29,000,000,000 and more cash, and the export-import bank and the Bretton Woods foreign exchange funds, will they be able financially to swing their purchase of their bank, railways, etc. No one will or can deny this.

In the truest sense, therefore, they are using our money to finance their anti-capitalist program—and they do not want to pay interest on it while paying double interest to their own people for the purchase, and cancelling our give-lease while making re-

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GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL; Guest of Honor Missing

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 18.—(P)—The invitation was signed "60 of the most beautiful girls in the world," but even 60 of the most beautiful girls in the world couldn't have afforded such a party as this.

This party last night, celebrating Earl Carroll's umpteenth birthday, was put on with a lavishness Hollywood hasn't seen in years.

Tall fir trees and dwarf orange trees were decorated with thousands of multi-colored lights. Colored spotlights played on the swimming and numerous fish

pools as well as the jewels and furs and gee-gaws of 60 of the most beautiful (and tallest) girls in the world.

The nervous man in charge of the food said a thousand people had been invited and he always figured only 75 percent would come to any party, so he had turkeys and stuff for only 750. The last 250 arrivals didn't eat but they crowded the three bars.

At least 100 guests brought presents, but Carroll hadn't seen them. No one, not even his press agent, knew where Carroll was.

BUILDING CURBS TO BE REMOVED

Action Planned To Prevent Hoarding by Dealers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(P)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder today announced the lifting of all restrictions on construction of private homes and other buildings, effective October 15.

Snyder announced a six point program designed to speed the expansion of the building industry, but his plan did not include ceilings on the price of new homes, for which OPA has pleaded.

The War Production Board disclosed its famed order "L-41" will be revoked as of October 15. It limits the building of stores, office buildings, hotels, apartments and public works, as well as dwellings.

Snyder's program included: Inter-agency action will be taken to increase the supply of scarce building materials and, if necessary, to grant price and wage increases and priorities to break bottlenecks.

WPB will strengthen inventory controls to prevent hoarding of building materials.

"The Office of Price Administration will strengthen price control of building materials to counteract inflationary pressure."

COLUMBUS TO BE HUB FOR CURTISS-WRIGHT

Buffalo Plants To Be Moved To Ohio City

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18.—(P)—The Curtiss-Wright Corporation announced today that its two Buffalo, N. Y., plants would be closed about January 1 and its airplane manufacturing would be centered in the Columbus plant.

The Buffalo headquarters, several hundred engineers, key executives and needed manufacturing facilities would be moved to Columbus early next year, said G. W. Vaughan, president.

The Buffalo plant, devoted to assembly and fabricating, employed as many as 30,000 persons during the war, but the personnel has been cut sharply since Japan surrendered.

The Columbus plant, which turned out Navy planes, once employed 24,000 persons. The figure now is approximately 3500 and Curtiss-Wright likely will expand it to 4,000, Vaughan said.

NYLON HOSIERY DREAM GETS STIFF SETBACK

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(P)—The nylon hosiery dream suffered a setback today.

The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers said that even with predicted production of 3,500,000 dozen pairs by Christmas, less than one pair per woman would be available by that time.

IOWAN IS SUGGESTED FINLAND MINISTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(P)—President Truman today nominated Maxwell M. Hamilton of Iowa to be minister to Finland.

Hamilton, a foreign service officer, has been serving as representative of the United States in Finland.

The president also sent to the Senate for confirmation the names of Undersecretary of State Dean G. Acheson and Assistant Secretaries of State Frank McCarthy and Spruille Braden. All three had been given recess appointments during the vacation absence of Congress.

SELF - CRITICISM COMES AS U. S. OUTLINES PLAN

Victims of Treachery and Cruelty, Meanwhile, Urge Strict Control of Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 18.—(P)—Japanese newspapers condemned their nation's fallen war leaders today for what the papers termed the barbarism of Japanese soldiers and the inefficiency of the Japanese government.

Tokyo newspapers editorially accepted General MacArthur's recent declaration that Japan was now a fourth rate nation. They also marvelled at the efficiency of American troops.

Former Premier Tojo and other war-makers drew unshackled criticism from the American-censored press, and the present government was accused of wasting time.

"The facts are there," said the Nippon Sangyo Keizai of the Japanese Philippine atrocities recently made public here by American military authorities. "It must be admitted, and the responsibility for Japanese soldiers' atrocities should be made clear."

The newspaper Asahi said, "the regretful atrocities bring a feeling of spiritual defeat." It accused the nation's political and military leadership of starting the war with China and of incurring the displeasure of the United States and Britain.

"Proudness, ignorance, vanity and selfishness caused the greater East Asia war," Asahi said.

An editorial in the Yomiuri Hochi said the people of Japan must not consider themselves in the same status as the Allied nations.

Air Service Resumed
General MacArthur's headquarters reported Japan had been permitted to resume a sharply-restricted air transport service radiating from Tokyo, with no more than four planes in the air at a time and subject to cancellation whenever it ceases to further Allied interests.

The occupation of this defeated country proceeded quietly, with no further elaboration of MacArthur's statement of yesterday that 200,000 regular army troops probably would be sufficient to rule Japan within six months, allowing "complete demobilization" of Pacific draftees. Previous lowest estimates for the occupation force had been 400,000.

Dispatches from Washington described the state department as "surprised" and "concerned" at MacArthur's 200,000 estimate, which drew favorable comment from some congressmen.

Victims Not Fooled
Chungking dispatches of the Chinese central news agency charged last night Japanese forces in China had violated surrender terms in a number of instances by destroying arms, ammunition, railroad equipment and bridges.

"We should occupy the Japanese islands for about 20 years," asserted General Wainwright, returned hero of Corregidor, in Washington. "And in those 20 years we should deprive the Japanese of any industry or any business that could make it possible for them to beat their plowshares into swords."

(Japanese captors, he said, "deliberately practiced all the forms of cruelty they knew or heard about" on Allied prisoners regardless of rank.)

Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, commanding general of the Eighth Air Force in the Ryukyus, reached the United States last night. Admiral Halsey is scheduled to leave for home Thursday, with remainder of the fleet.

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RESURFACING IS COMPLETED

Concrete on U. S. 22 East of City Improved

Work of applying some three inches of bituminous macadam to the concrete paving on U. S. 22 from the Bogus Road to Johnson's Crossing, has been completed by the Clinton Construction Company.

The concrete was becoming badly broken and the new resurfacing job has converted the section into one of the smoothest and best strips of highway in the county.

Berms will be built up with crushed stone, similar to those on the CCC highway where the road was resurfaced.

The work of resurfacing the CCC highway northeast of Mt. Sterling has also been completed, so there is an unbroken newly resurfaced road from this city to beyond the overhead bridge at the E. & O., just east of Erie.

JAP 'DEMON DOCTOR' IS UNFORGETTABLE TO MARINES IN PRISON

(Continued From Page One)

tie bit our doctors brought along when we were taken prisoner."

Bennett estimated that 132 of 400 Americans died in this camp in six months from exposure, starvation, brutal treatment and lack of medical care.

His friend, Sgt. Philip C. March of Battle Creek, Mich., said that the Japanese medical corpman who assisted the "demon doctor" were tagged "head hunters" by marines.

"They cured headaches by burning you with their lighted punk sticks," he added. "The treatment was designed to get you back to work as soon as possible."

"Work—that was the almighty thing," March said.

March said there was no medicine of any kind for dysentery and then he described what he said was the normal cure employed by the corpman to get marines stricken with pneumonia back on their jobs.

"They'd take blankets off the sick men and throw a bucket of cold water on them. They always got us up early in the winter time—and men suffering from malaria and pneumonia were made to walk to work barefoot. They told us 'Men don't die on their feet—they die on their bunks.'"

Similar treatments were employed but apparently with less stringency at Camp Ashio, 75 miles north of Tokyo.

"I had stomach cramps once and made the mistake of asking for treatment," said Corp. John Jzurovski of Chicago. "The Japanese doctor jabbed a needle about a quarter of an inch into my stomach in half a dozen places and then burned the wounds with cotton lit by a piece of punk. It felt like he was grinding lighted cigarette stubs into my belly. When he thought he had burned out all the devils he said, 'now you go back to work.'"

"They used that burn treatment for practically everything. If you had a headache they'd burn you on the back of the neck. If you had a bad cold they'd burn you in up to a dozen places on your chest and back. After a few days these burns would fester. I've seen some almost big enough to put your fist into. When they finally healed up they left a big scar."

"No matter how sick most of our men got, after a while they preferred to go on working until they dropped rather than submit to those crazy Japanese with their punk sticks."

"They thought the burn cures were particularly good for wet and dry beri beri, dysentery and

Mainly About People

Ivan Blair entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday for treatment. He is in room 1 B.

Mrs. Robert Wilson is recuperating in Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, from a major operation performed Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Christopher is at her Temple Street home, today, having been brought home from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday, in the Hook invalid coach.

Miss Betty Ratliff, who is associated with the Olan Mills Studio was removed from the Washington Hotel to her home in Middletown, Monday afternoon in the Klever ambulance.

John B. Morton, who recently underwent a minor operation at Doctors' Hospital in Columbus, has returned to his home in this city. Mrs. Morton who returned with him has spent the past several days with him in Columbus.

Mrs. Thomas C. Roberson was removed from her home on East Paint Street Saturday to the Hillsboro Hospital in the Cox and Farrell ambulance. It was previously reported previously that Mr. Roberson entered Hillsboro Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Whitehead and five-month-old daughter have moved to 218 1-2 South Fayette Street. Mr. Whitehead, formerly a sergeant in the army who was stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., for three years, was recently discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He is a member of the high school faculty, here.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum Monday 51
Temp. 9 P. M. Monday 56
Maximum Monday 70
Precipitation Monday 0.01
Minimum 8 A. M. today 50
Maximum this date 1944 85
Minimum this date 1945 50
Precipitation this date 1944 0.00

The Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart, showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, clear 61 59
Atlanta, clear 73 59
Bismarck, cloudy 58 42
Buffalo, rain 62 47
Chicago, cloudy 50 50
Cincinnati, cloudy 53 57
Cleveland 63 54
Columbus, rain 65 54
Dayton, cloudy 70 51
Denver, partly cloudy 75 30
Detroit, cloudy 65 53
Duluth, rain 62 45
Fort Worth, clear 87 65
Huntington, W. Va., rain 82 55
Indianapolis, cloudy 74 58
Kansas City, clear 81 63
Los Angeles, rain 79 63
Louisville, cloudy 78 60
Miami, partly cloudy 76 78
Milwaukee, rain 60 58
New Orleans 86 66
New York, rain 59 55
Oklahoma City, clear 85 65
Pittsburgh, rain 57 40
Toledo, rain 68 55
Washington, D. C. 60 50

deficiency diseases which caused sores to appear on the body."

Jzurovski said he knew positively of only two deaths among 240 men in the camp, "but 60 men became so ill the Japanese said they were taking them to Tokyo hospitals."

"Whether they got there or whether they are still alive, I don't know."

HIGHWAY WEED MOWING IS NOW NEARING END

Weed-mowing by the State Highway crews in Fayette County, will be completed for the season, within the next few days, and the work has required much time and effort as result of the wet weather early in the season.

In addition to the power mowers, scythes were used to reach the weeds that could not be cut by the power mowers.

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

- Kraut No. 2 1/2 Can 12c
- Leota Belle Sauce 2 For 25c
- Sifted Peas Country Club 17c
- Sardines Tomato Sauce 14c
- Windsor Cheese 2 Lb. 67c

- CIGARETTES—Buy a carton
- FRUIT COCKTAIL 32c
 - PEACH HALVES, Avondale 24c
 - NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 25c
 - GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY FLOUR \$1.19
- COUNTRY CLUB
- FLOUR 95c
 - CODFISH 35c
 - FILLETS, lb. 35c
 - LEG O LAMB, lb. 39c
 - BOILING BEEF, lb. 18c
 - SIRLOIN 33c
 - STEAK, lb. 39c
 - Mild CREAM CHEESE, lb. 39c

CORN CUTTERS ARRIVING HERE

Men from Southern Ohio and Kentucky Come Here

First gangs of "knights of the corn knife," or men and boys from the southern Ohio and Kentucky hills, who are coming into the county to help the farmers cut corn, have been reaching here the past two days, and the early arrivals went into the country where most of them had contracts and were ready to go to work.

Many of these men are garbed in their cutting clothes, carry a small bundle of clothes and a corn knife, so that they may be readily identified by farmers wishing their help.

Some of the men were met here by farmers and taken to the fields to begin work.

Others walked into the country seeking work, and still other hired taxis and were driven to the point of employment.

While the first arrivals are a little early, corn cutting will become general this week.

With someone of authority to know what they are going to do. I would say:

"We bailed you out of the last war, and we will bail you out of this one. We want to. We cancelled the post-war rehabilitation debts of World War I and we will cancel these. But we are not fools. This is getting to be a permanent proposition. We can support our own country but not yours also. Indefinitely, under the most favorable circumstances, and your planned attack upon the very American capitalism, which has furnished from its toll the money to save you twice, has created threatening unknown circumstances."

"This money is extracted painfully from our people. It represents sweat of their brow. Get your cards out of your hat and on the table, and we will work out something fair to both sides."

We lost our last victory not only at the peace table, as is generally known, but in the post-war financing, as is not generally known. Germany never paid a net cent of these reparations, which drew our pity to such an extent that we ultimately took the lead in their cancellation, considering them so heavy as to be an unjust burden to peace. Churchill once produced in the House of Commons the full figures on reparations paid by Germany as compared with Allied money borrowed (largely from the United States and Britain) by Germany. He showed they just about balanced.

Germany took from us money in loans (which she never repaid) practically covering in full what she paid France. Actually then our people, our taxpayers, paid the reparations which we so pitied Germany for bearing. And we do not even yet generally realize the trick Germany played upon us, making us Allies assume her whole burden and enabling her to rearm swifter for the second war against us.

We can lose this victory the same way. More, we can utterly destroy ourselves, and our way of life, by failing into these foolish financial pitfalls, with which we are being presented.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

(Continued From Page One)

payment of real lend-lease to their own colonies. It is unquestionably true then that they propose to drain from our capitalism the fruits with which to kill their own, and Laski and the other Socialist mentors at home are all the while publicly saying it would be a dastardly assault upon their honor for us to interfere at all with their plans, which logically anticipates dislocation of their whole financial system.

A person must pinch himself to ascertain if he has lost his senses when faced with such boldly proclaimed unreasonableness, but this is all a matter of public record. A record merely obscured for the present by carefully contrived propaganda.

Britain is a nation of around 47,000,000 people, roughly one-third of our population, although her empire has 557,000,000, more than a fourth of the population of the earth. Her payable production is not imposing aside from woolens, linen and Scotch whiskey but her empire produces every material which we need, and in most of which, we are short. Her internal debt (excluding give-lease) is, as near as I find, around \$100,000,000,000 (\$4 pound), or also roughly a third of ours. In short, her people are about in the same debt fix as ours. While we have 3 times more people, we also have more than 3 times more debts. While she is reducing hers and cutting her commitments, we are enlarging ours.

A fair agreement would not appear difficult if both nations exhibited a reasonable attitude.

I know what I would do, if confronted by the proposition Britain has built up for our chief delegate, Will Clayton. If I could keep my temper in the face of such British impositions upon my intelligence, I would send Keynes and Halifax home, and tell them to send over Prof. Laski and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, as we must deal

with them.

"We bailed you out of the last war, and we will bail you out of this one. We want to. We cancelled the post-war rehabilitation debts of World War I and we will cancel these. But we are not fools. This is getting to be a permanent proposition. We can support our own country but not yours also. Indefinitely, under the most favorable circumstances, and your planned attack upon the very American capitalism, which has furnished from its toll the money to save you twice, has created threatening unknown circumstances."

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WHEN 'QUINTS' CATCH COLD WITH MUSTEROLE

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AIR-CONDITIONED

FAYETTE A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

TUES. WED. THURS.

A Bell for Adano

Starring Gene TIERNEY John HODIAK William BENDIX

20th Century-Fox Picture

Plus—

"AESOP'S FABLE — THE MOSQUITO" "DO YOU REMEMBER" 7:00-9:00 P. M.

COMING SUNDAY

Peggy Ann Garner in

'Junior Miss'

Master Development Plan For City To Be Outlined

A general outline of a master plan for the development of Washington C. H. is to be laid before members of the county's planning commission by Malcolm H. Dill, chief engineer of the Cincinnati Master Plan of Development, at a dinner at the County Club Saturday night.

James M. Riffe, Jr., executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, who made the arrangement for the meeting said Dill would outline the master plan's purposes at some length

for the commission members, county commissioners and city councilmen at the after-dinner session. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 P. M.

For Sunday, the day after this meeting, Riffe said the plan was for Dill, accompanied by representatives of various organizations capable of throwing their weight behind execution of a possible master plan for the city, would make a more comprehensive survey of Washington C. H. At the meeting, Dill is to discuss the master plan in general against a background of its accomplishments in Cincinnati and explain the steps that could be taken to form a plan here and put it into operation.

AUTO INDUSTRY FACES CRISIS IN STRIKE THREAT

(Continued From Page One)

would be affected by the first "test strike" if the 30 per cent wage increase was not forthcoming.

Potential Trouble

A Westinghouse Electric Corp. official declared today the 10-day-old strike of the company's white collar workers slowly would affect much American industrial activity.

H. V. Putnam, Westinghouse vice-president in charge of the transformer division, asserted that nearly all industries depend upon transformers for their operations.

He said stoppage of work on orders for 6,500 transformers "will cause a slowing up in some cases and soon stop production of many plants."

He added: "Many transformers on order for veterans and other

hospitals are stopped and these hospitals will not be able to open for operation on their scheduled time."

Fresh fuel was poured on the nation's burning labor issues today as the wave of postwar work stoppages, already keeping idle some 200,000 workers, spread to the oil industry.

As President Truman prepared to step into the turbulent labor strife in the motor industry, the hardest hit by the work stoppages with some 80,000 idle in the Detroit area alone, dissension along the rest of the country's labor front became more pronounced.

CIO oil workers left their jobs in East Chicago, Ind., and in the Detroit area yesterday and strikes threatened all Gulf Oil and Texas Company refineries in Texas. Union officials said some 30,000 workers in six states had been alerted for a possibly industry-wide strike to enforce union demands for reduction in work-week hours from 52 to 40 with no cut in pay. They were in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky.

There was a wage increase demand in Chicago by the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers Union as it served notice on four major tractor companies employing 90,000 members. A local union of the UFE to the company it wants a 30 per cent wage increase for its members.

The work stoppages spread from California to New York and into the south but the bulk of workers were idle in the north central section.

The disputes hit many of the bigger cities—New York, Chi-

ago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Memphis.

A threatened tie-up of midwest oil refineries hit Ohio today with the Pure Oil Co. Refinery in Toledo strike-bound and all others in the area expected to be closed by Friday.

There were some peace moves, however, on the state's labor front.

The Patterson Foundry and Machine Co. of East Liverpool was to resume operations today after a stoppage of CIO United Steel Workers closed the plant for nearly three weeks. Some 175 employees were idle.

More than 15,000 CIO-United Rubber Workers continued negotiations on a return to work at the B. F. Goodrich Co. plant in Akron, although 800 members of the Foremen's Association of America reiterated their intention to remain on strike.

The production workers voted Sunday to go back to work as

soon as arrangements could be made. They walked out Sept. 6, three days after the foremen went on strike, protesting "chaotic conditions in the plants."

John N. Sweet, local president of the F. A. A., said the foremen were seeking to "have discrimination stopped, such as layoffs of old foremen."

No developments were reported in the state's other stoppages.

ALBERS 1 1/2 REGISTER KEYS SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS

WHEN 'QUINTS' CATCH COLD WITH MUSTEROLE

PENNEY'S J. O. PENNEY CO., INC.

FOR MEN

Towncraft DeLuxe Oxfords, Goodyear Welt Construction.

4.79

Shoe Value— A BIG THING IN PENNEY SHOES

A Big Thing in Penney Shoes!

Value feature No. 1—leathers, sturdy, supple. Value feature No. 2—construction, the very best. Again that fortunate combination of strength and flexibility! Value feature No. 3—style, in step with the times!

FOR BOYS

Jim Penney's Shoes for school, sports.

2.98

COMING SUNDAY

Peggy Ann Garner in

'Junior Miss'

There was a wage increase demand in Chicago by the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers Union as it served notice on four major tractor companies employing 90,000 members. A local union of the UFE to the company it wants a 30 per cent wage increase for its members.

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50-50 DANCE

Armory, Washington C. H.

FRIDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 21

Mac's Orchestra

Kenneth See and Roy Korn calling

ATTENTION

EAGLES!

Your presence is requested for . . .

REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY EVENING (8 P. M.)

SPECIAL ATTRACTION Each Thursday Evening (8:00)

HINTON E. COOK, Worthy President.

ROBERT BAILEY, Secretary.

WINE

Choice Quality CALIFORNIA Regular 80c Value

DAGO RED WINE 50c

CLARET and BURGUNDY Limit 5 to Customer 1/3 GALLON

WINE IS COOLING Cooled Wine or mixed Wine with soda is refreshing and cooling during these hot summer days. Try it!

ODDS and ENDS Choice Ohio & California Values to \$1.49 1/3 GALLON

SALE

SONS OPEN SUNDAYS

Smart New Blouses

Blouse—wonderful blouses to wear with or without a jacket. Tailored shirtwaists, bow necklines and deep U necklines. Smart wardrobe stretchers to take you through fall and winter. White and all the pastel shades.

New Skirts

1.98 to 6.95

3.95 to 7.50

A big showing of new styles in plain shades and plaids.

STEEN'S

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops. Use only as directed

Wallpaper At The BARGAIN STORE 106-112 W. Court St. Washington C. H., O.

PALACE THEATRE

Last Showing Tuesday

DOUBLE FEATURE John Hodiak Ann Baxter In

Sunday Dinner For a Soldier and "Trouble Chasers"

WED.-THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE 'Road To Alcatraz' and 'Law Men'

THE NEW STATE ALWAYS 15 CENTS WED. AND THURS. Feature No. 1

IT HAS EVERYTHING! MAKE FAYE JOHN PAYNE JACK OAKIE LYNN BARI

"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"

Feature No. 2 First Time Shown in City!

BLACKIE'S IN A TIGHT SPOT! WATCH HIM FIGHT IT OUT!

Columbia's BOSTON BLACKIE'S RENDEZVOUS with CHESTER MORRIS NINA FOCH STEVE COCHRAN RICHARD LANE GEORGE E. STONE

WORLD TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

Europe's dangerous shortage of food was emphasized again yesterday when forty-seven American organizations petitioned President Truman for quick shipments of foodstuffs to avert starvation.

The President later issued a statement saying "this government is bending every effort to find solutions to the problem" and reaffirming his pledge at the time of the Potsdam Conference: "If we let Europe go cold and hungry, we may lose some of the foundations of order on which the hoped-for world-wide peace must rest. We must help to the limits of our strength. And we will."

He added, however, that "much suffering may be expected during the coming winter in certain areas of the continent."

At the same time an Associated Press dispatch from Germany epitomized this perilous situation. It reported that shovel squads already are preparing graves for Berlin citizens who are expected to die from starvation or suicide during the winter.

This isn't a new crisis, but one with which the Allies have been struggling ever since the collapse of Nazism. However, it is rapidly approaching its peak, which will be reached after winter has the unhappy continent in its icy grip. That is, it will reach its peak of suffering—but none can say what chaos may be let loose as the result of hunger, for that drives folk to terrible deeds. And it creates situations which are taken advantage of by designing men.

Herbert H. Lehman, American director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, told Mr. Truman the other day that Europe "faces a very grim winter, with unrest and possible chaos" unless relief could be expedited. Along with the terrifying shortage of food there is a critical scarcity of coal, which is a basic requirement since heat, light, transportation and industry depend on it.

No wonder Mr. Lehman fears "unrest and possible chaos." One can foresee crime waves in many sections of the continent, and some of the countries which are hardest hit may see civil upheavals.

Perhaps some of us may have become rather too complacent about the position in Europe, because there has been no great explosion thus far. But we should remember that during the warm summer months fuel and clothing aren't so much of a problem, and food is easier to find. It's now, as we head into autumn and rapidly approach the killing cold of winter, that the dangers become acute.

The Allies are moving relief to Europe, but this isn't a situation which can be met overnight. As the signs read, the best the Allies can do won't be enough. Time alone will tell how deep Europe must sink into the swamp of privation before being pulled onto firm ground.

Now while this struggle is going on we probably shall see an exemplification politically of the truism that drowning men clutch at straws. It has happened before in Europe, and it will happen again, that a despairing public has turned to strange and untried political leadership in hope of improving conditions. Hitler owed much of his rise to this phenomenon, and so did Mussolini.

So we likely shall see the people of some hard hit countries rushing to accept new doctrines in an attempt to escape their troubles. There will be great changes, and it will indeed be strange if in some instances they are not attended by violence.

REPORTED DEAD
NEW VIENNA — Mrs. Helen L. Perry has been notified that her husband, Pfc. Charles C. Perry, 29, has been declared dead officially. He was first reported missing in action October 14, 1944.

Stock and Equipment Sale

Having decided to quit the raising of hogs, I will sell at public auction the following livestock and equipment, at my farm, located on Route 22, five miles east of Washington Court House, also known as Johnson's Crossing.

Wednesday, September 26
1 P. M.

BROOD SOWS
10 Hampshire brood sows, three registered; seven sows with suckling pigs.

COWS
Six Hereford and one Red Poll, extra good.

HOG RAISING EQUIPMENT
27 farrowing houses, with built on pens, on runners; 22 sleeping boxes on runners; 9 large Smidley feeders; 28 small Smidley feeders; 14 water fountains; 20 rolls of hog fence; large amount of iron posts; 1 half-ton feed mixer; one wagon water tank; three tank pumps.

IMPLEMENTS
One sulky breaking plow; one John-Deere one-row cultivator; one disc; one five shovel plow; two wagons; one 1-4 horse power motor; two horse tanks; 150 oak 4x4.

TERMS — CASH.

DR. O. W. HOUSE
Bumgarner & Weaver, Auctioneers Walter Dresback, Clerk

Long Distance Lines Are Still Congested



TENSE FACES WATCHING PHONE ATTENDANT WORK ON LINES REFLECT IMPORTANCE OF TALKING TO "THE FOLKS"

The end of the wars has not brought an end to the congestion on the long distance lines. And, telephone companies are still pleading with the public to make only necessary long distance calls and to make them as brief as possible.

All this was re-emphasized by Paul Dougherty, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell here, as he related some of the experiences of returning servicemen as illustrative of the company's policy.

Dougherty said the situation was not as critical here as in some of the centers near the ports of debarkation and Army and Navy camps, but he added, the general congestion is felt and said the same principles of the policy apply.

Experience Stories
He leaped through the "experience" files of the Ohio Bell and told about the kid who was sitting patiently in a Bell telephone center at Camp Kilmer, N. J. A kid in years perhaps, but in those rugged combat clothes was a man. It had not taken him long to become a man when the going got tough, but as he sat in the telephone center he was a kid again, thinking only of one thing—home.

He'd been waiting for his long distance call to go through to let the folks know he was back in the United States.

But the call was slow in going through and a girl attendant started to explain that it was delayed because all long distance circuits westward were in use.

Said the kid: "that's all right, ma'am, you needn't apologize. I've been waiting three years to make this call—an hour or two more won't make any distance."

"Perhaps some one was using a line, which the soldier could have been using, to ask Aunt Minnie about her rheumatiz. Or notifying grandma that the whole family would be down on a jammed

Scott's Scrap Book

CATTLE ARE DECKED WITH FLOWERS, EMBLEMS AND FLAGS IN BOHEMIA WHEN THEY ARE BROUGHT DOWN FROM THE MOUNTAIN PASTURES AFTER A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

IS THE IMPERIAL GALLON LARGER THAN THE U.S. GALLON?
YES

THE BEGGAR ROAMED THE STREETS OF PEIPING, CHINA, FOR 24 YEARS SOLICITING FUNDS WITH WHICH TO REBUILD A TEMPLE

A SPECIES OF CACTUS GROWS AT 7,000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL IN COLORADO

AUCTION!

of
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We will sell at auction at the residence, 124 Forest Street, Washington C. H., the following household goods, etc.

Thursday, September 20
(Commencing at 1 P. M.)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
NOTE: This is an extra nice lot of good, well constructed furniture, many of the pieces being like new, consisting of: One two-piece pre-war living room suite; one extra fine three-piece maple bedroom suite; one chrome breakfast set, complete; one porcelain top table; one regular breakfast set, complete; one good quality Simmons bed and springs complete; one set of Simmons bed springs; one 8-piece mahogany dining room suite; this is a real suite; one magazine rack; one pre-war upholstered porch glider; single tub Dexter washer in excellent condition; one lawn mower.

MISCELLANEOUS
Two electric fans (one revolving type); one roll of screen (26 inches wide, 30 feet long); one Schram Admiral bicycle with good tires; one ironing board; one three burner gas hot plate; one porch swing; some dishes and kitchen utensils and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS — CASH

MR. AND MRS. JOE FERGUSON
M. W. ECKLE, Auctioneer ALBERT SCHMIDT, Clerk

depends a great deal on continued understanding and help of the general public, which is being asked to save long distance time for the fighting men whenever possible.

But the big job doesn't end at the debarkation camps. From these camps the men move to personnel centers and redeployment camps, from which they are either discharged or given a 30-day furlough. The furloughed men report back to redeployment camps at the end of their visits home and from the camps they go finally to staging areas to be assigned to further duty. At all personnel centers many men move in and out. They stay for only brief periods and must have long distance telephone service in a hurry.

What transpires on these calls? Here are some examples Dougherty gave in answer to that question:

A soldier told a telephone center attendant he didn't think he should telephone because the members of his family were inclined to faint under surprise or shock. The attendant said a greater shock than a telephone call would be his unexpected arrival at home. So the soldier phoned.

After the call he told his buddies, "mom answered the phone and went plop. Then the maid answered and wouldn't believe it was me. It took me five minutes to convince her, then Pop came to the phone, heard my voice and he went plop. But everything's O. K.—they know I'll be home in a few days."

Just So Excited
When S-Sgt. Leon A. Korman called his home in Cleveland, he told his parents: "I'm home! I'm so excited that I reversed the phone charges with a couple of hundred dollars in my pocket!" He'd been overseas for more than three years. When Staff Sergeant Adelbert Glosser, also of Cleveland, called home he was too excited to say anything.

SAVE COAL

But Still - -

BE COMFORTABLE

This Cool Weather
with
A Reflector Type
ELECTRIC HEATER!

14 1/2 in. in diameter
\$6.95
Complete with cord

CARPENTRY
MASONRY
PAINTING
M. M. Burnett
535 High St.
Phone 26392

PUBLIC SALE!

DAIRY CATTLE

I am quitting the dairy business and will hold a closing out sale at my farm, 1/4 mile west of Ashville, Ohio, and 1 mile east of Route 23 on Route 316.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
(12 o'clock prompt—fast time)
55 COWS AND HEIFERS

Consisting of:
19 Guernseys, 6 Holsteins, 4 Jerseys and 1 Shorthorn; 10 heifers, bred to freshen this fall and winter, some by day sale; 12 long yearling heifers, not bred; 3 spring heifer calves.

This is an extra good lot of dairy cattle and the heifers have been saved from our best producing cows. All young cows and all heifers have been calf-hood vaccinated for Bangs and T. B. tested. Two purebred Guernsey bulls, 1 1/2 and 2 years old. One double unit De Laval magnetic milking machine and motor complete; 10 milk cans (four 10-gallon, six 5-gallon).

TERMS—CASH

Lunch served by ladies of Ashville Methodist Church

D. P. COURTRIGHT
W. O. Bumgarner and C. B. Alspach, Auctioneers.

DAIRY COW AND HEIFER AUCTION!

At my farm on U. S. 42 halfway between Delaware and Plain City, Ohio on

Saturday, September 22, 1945
At 12:00 o'clock Fast Time

75 Registered Holstein Cows and Heifers
50 HEAD ARE FRESH—50 HEAD SPRINGER

35 of these are 1st and 2nd calf heifers

SNOWBALL SYLVIA PRINCESS—Calfhood vaccinated. A 1st calf heifer from a 19,000-lb. dam with 3.9%. Classified VERY GOOD. This heifer is bred to the great bull, Montyvic Rag Apple Sovereign. Due to freshen October 30th.

VIVIAN DEKOL KORNDYKE—5-year-old cow, classified VERY GOOD. With an ROP record as a 4-year-old of 18,750 lbs. with 3.87%. Bred to a son of Montyvic Rag Apple Sovereign. Due to freshen September 28th.

THAMESVIEW MODEL SYLVIA—3-year-old with an ROP record as a 2-year-old of 12,800 lbs. with 4.3%. Calfhood vaccinated. Bred to a son of Lochinvar. Will freshen September 26th.

POSCH VEEMAN HALEYHURST—Calfhood vaccinated. With an ROP record as a 2-year-old of 11,705 lbs. milk with 3.96%. Bred to Fran-Lee Dutchland DeVries. Will freshen Oct. 15th.

2 AND 3-YEAR-OLD SECOND CALF HEIFERS
BRED TO A SON OF MARKSMAN

All registered Holsteins are strictly hand-picked from the leading herds in Canada; carrying such blood lines as: Rag Apple, Montyvic Chieftain, Hazelwood Hello Sir Basil, Sir Inka May, Springbank, Hays Sensation, and many other popular strains.

Many of these cows and heifers are from ROP dams with 20,000 lbs. milk, 4% and better. Several of the fresh cows are milking up to 80 lbs. per day.

They have well-balanced udders, as well as dairy temperament and will make highly profitable producing and breeding animals.

Four generation pedigrees on all cows and heifers. All calves will be sold separately.

25 FRESH, GRADE, HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY COWS
Ranging in age from first calf heifers to six years old

THE ENTIRE LOT ARE STATE LABORATORY TESTED FOR BANGS
MANY ARE CALFHOOED VACCINATED
HENRY CONKLIN
Plain City, Ohio

John C. Baker, Fred Simpson and Ed. F. Buck
Auctioneers

Lunch Served Arthur Jewell, Clerk

When delays are posted on certain telephone routes, the soldiers sit around in the telephone centers and reminisce. As their names are called over the public address system, the one called leaps toward the booth indicated, his face all smiles or tense with excitement. One keyed-up young soldier had hardly been connected with his party when he gave a piercing yell: "Yippee! Honey, what is it? A boy? ... I knew you could do it, honey. ... Put him on ... Yeah, I know he's only a month old, but he's my son and he can talk to his old man."

One soldier came out of a booth with his face set, trying to control himself. A buddy asked what was wrong. The soldier had learned his wife died while he was aboard ship heading home. But it was better to have learned it that way than to have arrived home in happy anticipation, walked in the front door, and asked, "where's Mary?"

One good reason why the American public should limit long distance calls to five minutes (if they have to call) is to enable returning service men to talk as long as they desire. One returnee had been in a German prison camp for more than two years. Before he telephoned he didn't know what had happened at home during that period—he didn't know if the news would be good or bad. It must have been good, because he was all smiles when he left the booth after talking two hours. It took him that long to catch up with affairs at home.

All of this constitutes an emergency, Dougherty said, because it means handling sudden surges of long-haul calls in addition to the unprecedented volume of traffic already on the wires, and because of what those calls mean personally to the men who have been out of the country for long periods.

FINAL TIN DRIVE
WILMINGTON — In their final tin collection the Lions Club collected one ton of tin cans, making 10 tons in all that they have salvaged.

BREAKS STREET LIGHTS
GREENFIELD — For breaking street lights with stones, Ken-

NOTICE!

WE WILL BE CLOSED

From
September 21 to October 1st
For Vacations
MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.
Phone 33633

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to move to California, I will sell at public auction at my residence, 222 North Main Street, (next to Washington Hotel), the following household goods:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
(Beginning at 1:00 P. M.)

One reconditioned piano; one walnut antique bedroom suite; one electric roaster; one studio couch; one Simmons iron bed; one very nice mothproof hand carved living room suite; one antique chest of drawers; one white chest of drawers; one music cabinet; one table night stand; one waterfall dresser; one maple finished chest; two screens; one breakfast set; one hot plate; one card table; one 9x12 pure wool rug; one 9x12 reversible rug; two Congoleum rugs; one roll top child's desk; two child's chairs; dishes; one 9-tube Super-Hetrodyne cabinet radio; six leather seated oak dining room chairs; one electric Anxon roaster; other items too numerous to mention.

MRS. MARY McCREA
TERMS—CASH
W. E. Weaver, Auctioneer. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

AUCTION!

Mary Culberson Farm — 164 Acres

And Personal Property

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1945
Beginning at 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—4 miles north of Sabina on State Route 729 in Wilson Township, Clinton County, and Jasper Township, Fayette County, Ohio.

164 ACRE FARM — Sells at 2:00 P. M.
Substantial, 2-story, 9-room frame house with porches; large barn; tool shed; hog barn; double corn crib; several smaller cribs; granary; 2 poultry houses; storage building; smoke house; etc. The buildings are substantial, adequate, and in average to good repair. Electricity. Splendid supply of water. The land is level and all tillable except a small wood lot. Soil is 80 percent black and very productive. This is excellent corn land. Good drainage. General farm appearances are good.

The Culberson Farm is well located in one of the best farming sections in Ohio and fronts on a state highway. Sabina school district. School bus, milk truck and mail service. The farm is being sold to settle an estate. If you are interested in buying a good, well located, highly productive farm with the best of farm land, we recommend this one. Inspection permitted prior to sale. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$5,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title, full seeding privileges, and possession on or before March 1, 1946.

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Immediately after the farm sells, the following described items will be sold to the highest bidder:—

41 HOGS—4 sows with pigs by side; 16 sows, bred; 20 shoats, average weight 50 lbs.; Duroc male hog.

21 SHEEP—12 open wool ewes; 8 spring lambs; 1 Shropshire ram.

GUERNSEY COW, 3 years old.

FEEDS AND SEEDS—One-half of 70 acres of standing corn; 700 bales of mixed hay; 300 bales of clover hay; 300 bales of straw; 15 bushels sweet clover seed; 25 bushels of timothy seed; 50 bushels of oats.

MISCELLANEOUS—New double hog box; 6 single hog boxes; 2 self-feeders; summer fountain; 10 hog troughs, etc.

TERMS—Personal property will be sold for cash.

HARVEY CULBERSON HEIRS
and **W. H. SNIDER**
Executor of the estate of Mary A. Culberson, deceased
T. O. Dakin, Attorney, Sabina, Ohio.
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Herald.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald Building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. J. GALVIN, President
FOREST F. TIPTON, General Manager

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also to the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier per week, by mail and rural mail by Washington C. H. trading area \$5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. Single copies four cents.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 2121 City Editor 2701
Society Editor 6591

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Don't Throw Away the Key

The termination of the war did not bring a clean-cut victory to the United Nations. The avowed objective of freedom from political oppression for which the war was fought, is less in evidence today than at any previous time, not excluding the era of Hitler. The United States now stands alone as the champion of individual enterprise and the exponent of government as the servant rather than the master of the people. Over most of the world peoples numbed by suffering, seem anxious to become charges of masterful governments.

The United States remains the one great nation with production and distribution under the ownership and management of private citizens. Thanks to this system, our farmers and factories, our retailers and workers—tens of millions of them—can make a living independent of government. As long as they can do that they need never fear political oppression. The privilege of earning a living unsupported by government handouts and resultant political "persuasion," is the key to freedom. The people of Europe have thrown away this key. Even in England and France, the key is being turned over to government.

Let's not throw away the key to freedom in our country. Private enterprise, which socialism destroys, may have its drawbacks. But its shortcomings can always be corrected. Private enterprise is the source of independent jobs—for employer and employee alike. As long as private enterprise exists, government payrolls can be kept to a healthy minimum, and we can tell officialism to economize or mend its ways without fear of the consequences.

Squeeze Plays Won't Work

Any rationing and price-fixing bureau, such as the OPA, is bound to be unpopular even though the public may admit its necessity in great emergencies. It would seem as if OPA has often gone out of its way to create grievances and has often refused over long periods of time, to correct its mistakes, to the detriment of the producer and the consumer.

Particularly in the retail field has this been in evidence. And now, at a time when OPA says, "Our pricing policy must be flexible," and, "Above everything else it must be administered with speed and efficiency," it is dealing a body blow to the retail trade.

OPA justifies its action on grounds of inflation control. But its idea of holding down costs seems to be at the retail end, not at the production end, into which go all the increases in labor, material and taxation charges which raise consumer prices.

The only thing that will hold down prices is for industry and labor and Congress, which includes the tax collector, to enter into a cooperative program to call a halt to increases in which they have all indulged and are indulging. Neither OPA, nor the federal government, nor all the king's horses and all the king's men can

Flashes of Life

Clean Ark Afoot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Seventy-year-old Beverly W. Mayfield has walked many miles in the past 20 years—and he expects to walk plenty more—operating a small dry cleaning firm. He delivers all his work on foot. "It's more friendly," he says.

Grab Bag

One Minute Test

1. What part of a kangaroo besides its legs are used when it stands or walks?
2. What is a killdeer?
3. What kind of bird is a kittiwake?

Hints on Etiquette

Men of courage, men of sense, and men of letters are frequent; but a true gentleman is what one seldom sees.—Steele.

Words of Wisdom

If you are a guest at a wedding, do not wave at the bride as she passes or call to her, or do anything to attract her attention.

Today's Horoscope

Courage, rigid determination and a capacity for sound planning are the dominant traits of the person who is celebrating a birthday today. Occasional failures only strengthen your resolves. You are generous and loving, but occasionally headstrong and stubborn. There are times when it is wiser not to push affairs of any kind, and this is one of them. Adopt the attitude of patient waiting; impatience and aggression will not help or speed your desires now.

One Minute Test Answers

1. Its long, thick tail.
2. A bird of the plover family.
3. A gull distinguished by having the hind toe short and rudimentary.

long save the consumer from inevitably inflated costs unless this is done.

Our New World

The world we have known, but many of whose characteristics have been missing in recent years, seems to be coming back now with a rush. There is less and less rationing of things like cigarettes and chewing gum. We shall soon be able to go out and buy a new suit or dress with perfect nonchalance, and take it home, or have it sent, without a sneaking sense of having been caught in a crime. Life is growing good again. Imagination takes hold, and our heads are filling up with schemes of a hundred kinds to get things done and better ourselves. The world seems so new and all, that occasionally, in a backward glance, we sort of wonder whether it is really true.

It is true, and will remain true, if our people are able to hold, in the fat and lush days, the high and unselfish spirit and sense of unity that carried us so bravely through the war. Together, in fraternal cooperation, there is nothing human that this nation cannot accomplish. In many ways we are unique, and at our best we are very admirable. But pride goeth before a fall, and individuals or nations that become so high and mighty that they ignore or scorn their friends and neighbors go the way of destruction.

Football Patriarch

Football's grand old man is undoubtedly Alonzo A. Stagg, who has just celebrated his 83rd birthday and is starting on his 56th season as a football coach. Only two years ago he was named "Coach of the Year," 11 years after the University of Chicago, the scene of his greatest triumphs, had retired him because he had reached 70.

His 41 years at Chicago and 15 at the College of the Pacific at Stockton, Cal., sum up Stagg's record. It was a Stagg Chicago team which broke "Hurry Up" Yost's dominance in midwestern football. Stagg Chicago teams numbered such football immortals as Steffen and Eckersall.

Evidently there is no such thing as old age in sports. Only thinking makes it so.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You've left Bill, eh? Well, your mother isn't here—she's gone home to your grandmother!"

Diet and Health

An Intestinal Disturbance That Comes from Nerves

By HERMAN N. RUNDESEN, M. D.

EVERY time there is a disturbance of the intestinal action, it does not necessarily mean that actual disease of the bowel is present, for often the bowel is just functioning or working in the wrong way. This condition is known as the irritable bowel syndrome.

According to Doctors Gustavus A. Peters and J. Arnold Burgen of Rochester, Minnesota, the underlying cause for the irritable bowel is a disorder of the nervous system. They think that this type of disturbance tends to run in families. Not only the large intestine, but the entire gastro-intestinal tract is affected, and is usually irritated or upset.

Circulatory Disturbance

In patients with irritable bowel syndrome, there are often signs of circulatory disturbances also, such as excessive sweating of the hands, cold, clammy hands, rapid beating of the heart, low blood pressure, and numbness and tingling in various parts of the body. Nervous fatigue helps to explain the occurrence of the irritable bowel syndrome, but other factors also enter into it, such as the abuse of laxative drugs, the too frequent use of enemas or injections into the lower bowel, certain foods to which the patient may be oversensitive, or lack of the normal digestive juices in the stomach.

Many Complaints

Patients with the irritable bowel syndrome have many complaints. They often find that they feel sick all over, or that they have stomach trouble, or are bilious. What all of

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Countywide industrial safety council organized. First meeting is scheduled for October 2.

More raccoons will be freed in community.

Reemployment on upgrade in Fayette County.

Approximately 2,900 men are to register here for military training. 75 to be taken for training in first quota.

Ten Years Ago

Wheat acreage will be large owing to short crop and good prices.

Dr. G. M. McDonald, Mt. Sterling dentist, files \$10,000 damage suit for alleged false and malicious prosecution.

Sheriff Icehower decorates

outside of jail with morning glories which climb 30 feet.

Fifteen Years Ago

James Starr, residing near Austin, injures self while squirrel hunting.

Dr. J. C. Arbuckle, former minister here, writes war history of civil war.

Treasurer Wolf's report shows June tax collection of \$364,277.

Twenty Years Ago

East Court Street, where asphalt paving proved faulty, to be repaved with rock asphalt.

George Dahl struck and badly injured by train while walking on tracks.

Louis Store at New Holland burglarized.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

SEPTEMBER 18

"Author's Birthday
"THE RETURN"

A stony street, a line of roofs,
Smoke and whistles and wheels
and hoofs,
The tyranny of walls and floors
After four months out-of-doors.

The stale upholstered world
again;
With mockery of solid pane
And petty fresco, for the view
Of warm, illimitable blue.

A gutterful of freezing rain
To sing the little brook's refrain
And restless crowds. To lose for these
The calm companionship of trees!

Oh city rooftop, dearly bought
Grant the unwelcome shelter
sought,
Till my dear world, refreshed by
rain,
Shall call me out-of-doors again.
—Charles K. Field

"THE YEARS"

Each life is like a changing
flower;
Like petals, pale or color free,
The years drop softly, hour by
hour,
And leave rich seeds of memory.
—Charles K. Field

"THE KING OF DREAMS"

Some must delve when the dawn
is nigh;
Some must toil when the noon-
day beams;
But when night comes, and the
soft winds sigh,
Every man is a King of Dreams!
This you may sell and that may
buy,
And this you may barter for gold
that gleams,
But there's one domain that is
fixed for aye—
Every man is a King of Dreams!
—Clinton Scollard

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER TWENTY

SPENSER TALKED ON. Sandra had to admit that his deduction, though childish, was accurate.

"You are clever to think of a puppy."

The boy diverted her praise to the proper channel. "Brody really thought of it. He knew about these puppies, so away we dashed. To the Bermuda Ranch." He grinned, surprising Sandra, as she invariably was surprised when his austerity melted.

"Dash it all, I'd like to have had all those puppies. We had a desperate time trying to make up our minds. But we finally decided on the one called Tex. He has one tiny white star right here." Spenser tapped his forehead. "So, he is named Texas, after the Lone Star State, y'know," he explained as if he were the American and Sandra the visitor.

"How did Belinda happen to see him?"

"She came home early and—"

Sandra interrupted. "She isn't sick, is she?"

"Oh, no." He put his head against the yellow leather davenport and stretched to his full length. "There was some sort of teachers' meeting, so the pupils were dismissed. We had left Tex on the service porch. Estela had promised to watch him while I was at the corral. I intended to hide him in my bathroom just before I expected Belinda home."

"But," he continued, "dash it all, when I came back to move the puppy she was holding him."

"What did you do?"

"I told her it was my pup. She said she was only holding him. I said I didn't want her to hold him. Actually, Sandra," he said with delight, "I thought she was going to strike me. She put Tex down—not at first, but finally, and Sandra, you should have seen her eyes. They were filled with lightning. So that's how I found out she likes the dog."

"I'm glad she'll soon know it is hers. That was a painful test."

"I'd like to keep him for myself."

A moment later he relieved Sandra's fear that he might be that selfish. "I shan't, though. I wouldn't be cricket. Anyway, I'll get to play with him almost as if he were my very own."

The red-haired woman suddenly remembered. "Only on week-ends, dear. I made arrangements for you to enter Hudson's. You said you wanted to."

"So I do. I could never tolerate this ghastly Copper Creek school. Everyone goes there. Children of all the working people around here—Mexicans. It seems incredible, doesn't it, Sandra?"

Evasively the girl answered:

"You'll not have to worry about it now."

"I'll surely miss that puppy," he declared.

Not me, Sandra reflected. Not Belinda. Not the cowboys, Estela or Brody. But a little Irish setter puppy. That too-frequent sensation of self-pitying tears swept over her. To conquer them she stood up and looked at herself in the mirror above the writing desk.

Later she turned and gave Spenser a dry-eyed glance. "Do me a favor, dear. Run ask Belinda to come here for a few minutes."

"But we're not speaking. Don't you remember?"

"You, as a gentleman, should make the first offer of conciliation."

"Oh, Sandra," he pleaded. And then: "Oh gosh!" in newly acquired slang that made his guardian want to snicker. "Righto," he agreed, still unwilling, however. "I'll wager she won't accept."

But she did. Spenser opened the door for the little girl, calling to Sandra. "She promised to come only if I stayed out. I'll go visit Estela."

"And dip your fists into my birthday cake icing," Belinda accused. "I know." Her lips clamped; she, too, had remembered they were not speaking.

She came on into the room and barely unclamped them to demand of Sandra: "What do you want with me?"

Misgiving filled Sandra, caused not only by the child's blunt inquiry, but also by the fact that she was wearing one of her garland and bow-bedecked dresses. Not the same as that other time. That one had blue flowers; this one had pink.

"Come with me into my bedroom," urged Sandra. "I have something to show you."

As they walked through the small hallway the baby Irish setter whimpered in the bathroom. A sideways glance assured Sandra that the little girl had also heard it. Her jaw muscles were knotted.

"Well?" demanded Belinda when they were in Sandra's room.

"What now?"

There was no way but to say it. Sandra said it. "I bought a dress for you in La Madera. I'd like you to wear it at your birthday dinner."

She pushed the box toward Belinda.

"I'm dressed."

Bravely Sandra surged right into that crisp unfriendliness. "I know, but you can change."

"It's bad enough to have to put on one dress without having to get out of it and put on another. Why did you buy me a dress?"

"Because it's your birthday."

Again the woman battled the

child's surliness. "Belinda, you are so pretty—"

"Don't try to tell me anything like that!" Belinda's neck and back were rigid. "I know what it takes to be pretty. Curly hair—big blue eyes—"

"How can you be so childish? You're almost 12 years old. It's time you forgot such a story-book idea."

"It isn't story book. It's true. I've had it proven. I know what I'm talking about."

The pleading note had left Sandra Edwards' voice. It held sharp reproval. "Belinda, I've bought you a gift. Be gracious enough to accept it."

Color raced into the little girl's face. "All right," she said curtly, without looking up. "Thank you."

She reached for the box with disinterested hands but, oddly, was impatient when Sandra stopped her.

"No, dear. I want you to try the dress here. Come on. Hurry. I may have to alter it. I'll be back soon."

Sandra stepped outside, knowing the child never would remove that awful ruffled dress so long as she was not alone. Sandra counted very slowly to 50. When she re-entered, Belinda stood motionless, in a little white slip. Her arms hung at her sides; her eyes were downcast.

Without speaking Sandra opened the box and slid the dress over the child's dark head. It was a shirt-waist dress of tan and green plaid, with a round collar of starched white pique. Around the hips the skirt was smooth, with an adult closeness, then flared into pleats.

Sandra noted thankfully that the length was right. She noted also that Belinda's eyes no longer were downcast. They were twisted in their sockets, like those of a wild horse, as she strained to see herself in the dressing table mirror.

That curiosity Sandra pretended not to see. She simply went about her work. She yanked the belt of matching plaid from its loops and replaced it with a special belt she had selected in the Adobe Shop, in La Madera.

Constructed of suede, it had an odd buckle, hand-made in Mexico. Various lengths of straw, ranging from golden to brown, formed the picture of a sleeping peon and his burro. It changed the little ready-made frock as a jeweled pendant watch changes a lapel.

Belinda, by now, had tugged herself about until she was peering directly into the looking glass. There was a strange little tilt to her head, a cocky light in her eyes.

"Do you know what I wish, Sandra?" she breathed. "I wish my mother could see me now."

(To Be Continued)

Emasculations Aid Sex-Crime Offenders

By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA, Calif.—Superior Court Judge Frank C. Collier has given to 45 men the grim choice between life imprisonment and emasculation, and only two chose prison.

For eight years he has followed this method of handling men convicted of sexual offense against children under 14.

Not one of the 43 who underwent operations has complained that the sentence was too severe, says the judge, nor has anyone protested that he was inhuman.

On the contrary, many emasculated men have thanked Judge Collier for helping them to lead useful lives again.

Interviewed in his South Pasadena home, the tall, white-haired 67-year-old jurist displayed a file of correspondence two inches thick. A note of commendation from the Santa Monica, Calif., W. C. T. U. says "We are 100 per cent back of you." A two-page letter from a convict who came under Judge Collier's jurisdiction says "My mind has cleared, my home's happiness has come back."

Judge Collier is convinced he is doing the right thing. "It is the only way I have found to prevent repeaters," he says. "Jail is no good. They are worse when they get out. Hormone treatments are too expensive for most, and the treatments are none too cer-

tain or practical. The only way is to remove the cause of this abnormality. That works: I know that to be a fact."

Judge Collier always places offenders on probation for a period of years following emasculation. Of the 43 men who have chosen the operation, which he said kept them hospitalized for no more than 24 hours, only one, mentally subnormal, has violated probation.

There have been no "test cases" in the courts, the judge says, because there is nothing to test. The offender is given a choice. If he prefers emasculation he must sign a waiver, before the operation, releasing everyone concerned from all claims.

During the probationary period the judge is kept informed of any physiological

and psychological changes. "Actual case-history records," Judge Collier says, "tend to disprove unfounded suppositions concerning harmful effects on the individual."

Judge Collier has heard of few other jurists who follow the same procedure. Does he think his successful record will influence more judges to try it?

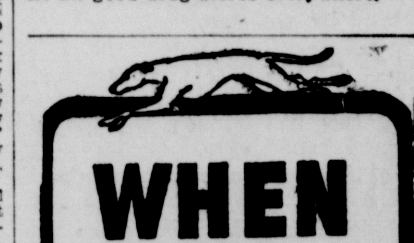
"Definitely not," he says. "Not many of them have enough guts."

One and one-half million more non-white persons were employed in non-agricultural industries in 1945 than in 1940, according to the Census Bureau.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

PILES? Try this "SPEEDY" Way

Use a fast-acting formula for distress of piles. Same as used by doctors adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Painless relief of pain, itch, soreness or Q.V.C. use are assured. Helps nature heal raw parts, shrink swellings. Get tube of Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this first way and the astonishing speedy relief, the low cost refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere.



WHEN do the buses leave? WHERE do they go?

Here Are Greyhound Departure Times From

Leave Washington C. H. for Columbus

1:10 A. M. • 2:55 A. M. • 4:40 A. M. • 7:10 A. M. • 9:10 A. M. • 11:10 A. M. • 1:10 P. M. • 3:10 P. M. • 6:05 P. M. • 8:10 P. M. • 10:55 P. M.

Leave Washington C. H. for Cincinnati

12:45 A. M. • 2:45 A. M. • 5:15 A. M. • 7:15 A. M. • 9:00 A. M. • 12:45 P. M. • 2:45 P. M. • 4:30 P. M. • 6:15 P. M. • 9:00 P. M. • 11:00 P. M.

Greyhound Buses Stop at

UNION BUS STATION

309 N. Main St.

GREYHOUND

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The emphasis these days is heavily on interim unemployment, but apparently there's another side of the picture.

As reports roll in of the closing of such factories as Willow Run, the shipyards and other heavy war industry plants, the numbers "out of work" appear to be growing into millions.

But Everett C. Watkins, long-time Washington newspaper man who is knocking around his home state of Indiana, finds there are quite different aspects of the production scene. His facts are verified by reports reaching the Department of Commerce here.

"Unemployed" around here," Watkins writes from Peru, Ind., "are almost all workers with pockets full of war wages who have decided to 'take it easy for awhile' or grab off a little unemployment compensation (\$20 a week in Indiana.)"

"At the same time, every county newspaper I have seen is carrying display ads pleading for workers under such headings as, 'Mechanics, Permanent Jobs at Good Wages.'"

"In Peru are 30 factories employing from 40 to 175 persons.

Three of them are building additions and will increase employment to catch up with the backlog of postwar orders. At

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Mothers' Circle Tea Monday Was Initial Session for Fall And Many Plans Were Made

Mrs. M. Grove Davis' Home Scene of Get Acquainted Tea Monday Afternoon at Three O'clock; She was Assisted by Five Hostesses

The handsomely appointed rural residence of Mrs. M. Grove Davis provided a perfect setting for Mothers' Circle members who held their annual get-acquainted tea at the home on Monday afternoon, beginning at three o'clock. This being the initial session for the fall and winter season of the Circle, Mrs. Otis B. Core, president, gave a most expressive welcome to the members at the Davis home. Many beautiful floral arrangements of colorful mixed fall flowers were admired throughout the home.

After the welcome by Mrs. Core, she announced that several new members have been voted into the Circle. The names will be announced at a later date. Various committee chairman gave reports on their plans for activities during the coming year.

Mrs. Davis, as program chairman, then gave an outline of the programs planned for the monthly meetings of Mothers' Circle. The approximately twenty-five persons were then engaged in a discussion period of plans for meetings and extra activities.

Mrs. Davis then presented Mrs. Leonard Korn and Mrs. Fred Enslen who sang a duet "In the Garden of My Heart" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." The excellent voices of the talented women were enjoyed by their appreciative audience. They were accompanied by Mrs. Otis Core.

Following this, Mrs. Core invited them to the dining room where a crystal watergarden of mixed flowers centered the beautifully appointed serving table. Flanking the centerpiece were double candelabras filled with tall white tapers. Presiding during the serving was last year's Circle President, Mrs. N. M. Reiff.

A period of informal chatting lasted until late in the afternoon, and as they departed all expressed their appreciation for such a fine meeting to the hostess committee.

Members of the committee included Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. Fred Enslen, Mrs. Forrest Ellis, Mrs. C. G. Hayes and Mrs. G. E. Bidwell.

Mrs. Francis Haines will be hostess at the October 15th session of Mothers' Circle.

Veteran Honored At Dinner on Sunday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson honored their son, Pfc. John W. Anderson, who recently returned from overseas, at a turkey dinner party at their North Fayette Street home, on Sunday evening, the occasion bringing together a small number of friends and members of the family.

Centering the dining table was an arrangement of roses on a mirror centerpiece placement. A delicious two-course meal was served by the host and hostess. Informal chatting with the honoree was prolonged during the pleasant dinner hour.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to informal visiting. The guests included the Anderson's daughters, Jane and Joan, Miss Mary Lou Follis, Miss Judith Paul, Miss Rosemary Dennison, Mrs. Ella Teeters, Pfc. W. A. Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.



By ANNE ADAMS
Lovely to look at, delightful to wear, an easy to sew! Pattern 4523, slip and panties, cut to fit your figure without twisting or riding up. Pattern for embroidery included.

Pattern 4523: sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, slip, 1 7-8 yards 39-inch; panties, 1 yard.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Record-Herald, 180 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 175, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE.

JUST OUT—The new Anne Adams Pattern Book for Fall and Winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making EIGHT accessories: 3 hats, 3 bags, peplum, bedjacket.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18
Ladies Aid of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Robert E. Masters, 603 E. Elm St., 7:30 P. M.
Business and Professional Women's Club, at Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19
Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church, basement, 6:30 P. M.
All WSCS Circles of Grace Methodist Church. Speaker, Mrs. Horace Dewey, 7:30 P. M.

Good Hope Parish Day, at Maple Grove Church. Covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.
Alpha Circle (CCL) home of Mrs. Howard Foster, Bloomington, 7:45 P. M.
Special meeting of the Good Hope Grange, Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

Regular business meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20
Fayette Grange, Memorial Hall, 8 P. M. Potluck supper and inspection.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Margaret Edge, Mrs. Glenn Pine, Mrs. Ruth Philbrick, Miss Ruth Sexton and Miss Susan Hughey.

Alpha Chapter of Graduate sorority, installation dinner at Sheridan's Restaurant, 6:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Earl Johnson, 2 P. M.
Golden Rule Class of the Bloomington Methodist Church, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kneisley, 8 P. M.

Women's Missionary Society of McNair Church at home of Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 7:30 P. M.

Conner Farm Women's Club, home of Mrs. Heber Deer, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21
All-day county WCTU convention, Grace Methodist Church, 10:30 A. M. Potluck luncheon.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23
Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor of the North North Street Church of Christ hosts to young people for good will party following CE services, 6:30 P. M.

Personals

Cadet nurse Wilma Arnott spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willey Arnott, of the Chillicothe Road. Miss Arnott is now a member of the nurses' choir at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. L. D. Exline, Mrs. Harry Crutchfield and daughters, Harriet and Cathy, and Mrs. George Ramsey left for Tampa, Florida. They will also stop at St. Petersburg and Miami, Florida.

Mr. Fred Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bibler and daughters, Ernestine and Martha May, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Haynes of Detroit, Michigan, were here Sunday to take Mr. Haynes' mother, Mrs. Daisy Haynes, to Cincinnati where she took the train Monday morning for St. Petersburg, Florida, after a several months' visit with friends in and around here.

Dr. O. E. Spurgeon of Muncie, Indiana, spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Ella Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krall left Tuesday after a two day visit with Mrs. Krall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mallow. They went to Ohio University in Athens to register for the coming semester. Mrs. Krall is majoring in commercial art and Lt. Krall is in the college of arts and sciences.

Lt. and Mrs. Krall came here from Ft. Worth, Tex. Lt. Krall is expecting his discharge from the service soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Young of Springfield were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yeoman of Leesburg Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Clouser have as guests for a week or ten days, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller. They are stopping enroute to their home in San Diego, Calif., Mr. Miller having recently been discharged from the U. S. Navy. He formerly held the rating of Chief Bos'n Mate.

Mrs. Belle Clark has returned home after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Dayton and Germantown.

Miss Claridean Gilmore of Dayton spent the weekend with Mrs. Raymond Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox and son, Jimmy, of Dayton, were weekend guests of Mrs. Charles McLean.

Mr. Ray Maynard returned Monday evening after a short business trip to various points in Indiana.

Mrs. James Agnew of Steubenville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parrett, for a few days this week.

Attorney W. C. Harrison of Columbus was a Monday business visitor here.

Nine Months Old



Dale Edward Creamer

Dale Edward Creamer, nine months old son of Pfc. and Mrs. Carl D. Creamer will observe his first anniversary on December 12, at which time his father will also celebrate his birthday. Pfc. Creamer has served overseas in the European theater of operations, in Germany for the past 15 months.

Mrs. Creamer and young Dale Edward are residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warnock, of Jeffersonville, while he is serving with the occupation forces.

Paternal grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Creamer, of Milledgeville.

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Lt. Robert Reese and his brother, Mr. William Reese, have returned to Elida, near Lima, to the home of relatives after spending a few days in this city with friends. They are the sons of former city school Supt. L. W. Reese.

Misses June Trout and Marjorie Rapp were in Columbus, Monday evening, going to attend the Beatrice Kay stage show at the RKO Palace Theater.

Miss Lois Cavinee has returned from Hilliard where she was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Rhoad, Mr. Rhoad and son, John. On Sunday, she attended the wedding of her Ohio State University room-mate, Jacqueline Warren to Albert Bowen, at the Warren home in Neffs.

The King's Daughters Class of the North Street Church of Christ met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Flee.

The resident, Mrs. Annabel Van Pelt, was in charge of the business meeting, and the devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Carl Meriwether.

At the close of the meeting, a delicious dessert course was served by Mrs. Flee assisted by Mrs. Charles Sheridan.

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The King's Daughters Class of the North Street Church of Christ met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Flee.

Open Circle Class Of Grace Church Holds Meeting

Eighteen members were present Friday evening at the regular meeting of the Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church when they met at the home of Mrs. Earl Scott.

Miss Ellen Montgomery was in charge of the devotionals and her topic was "Peace." Mrs. Tom Haynie conducted a brief business session.

A gratifying sum was added to the treasury by each member present paying one dollar.

During the social hour, Mrs. Scott was ably assisted in serving refreshments by her committee, Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. Harold Kellough, Mrs. Robert Meriwether and Miss Alts Barr.

Mary Carolyn Flowers One Of Fashion Show Models

In compliment to the head of the J. C. Penney Company, department stores, a fashion show will be held at the store in Columbus, Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. Penny, who is visiting in Columbus and this territory.

One of the models for the fashion show will be Miss Mary Carolyn Flowers, daughter of Mr. Asa Flowers, 314 1-2 East Paint Street, city. Miss Flowers is affiliated with the Columbus Penney branch store.

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Both are so easy to use.
Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

Mrs. Dorothy Glass Honors Daughter on Birthday

Mrs. Dorothy Glass entertained with a birthday dinner for her daughter, Martha Lou, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Lansinger. Those attending included Ronnie Dawson, Mrs. Robert Lansinger, Mrs. Paul Jones of Columbus, Mrs. Maude Forman, Mrs. Coral Meier, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Kennard Glass and son, Richard, of Springfield.

Nitroglycerin is stronger than TNT, both by volume and weight.

ENSLEN'S

2585 DOT We
2886 100% COTTON Deliver

ENGLISH WALNUTS, lb. 55c

ACORN SQUASH, each 10c

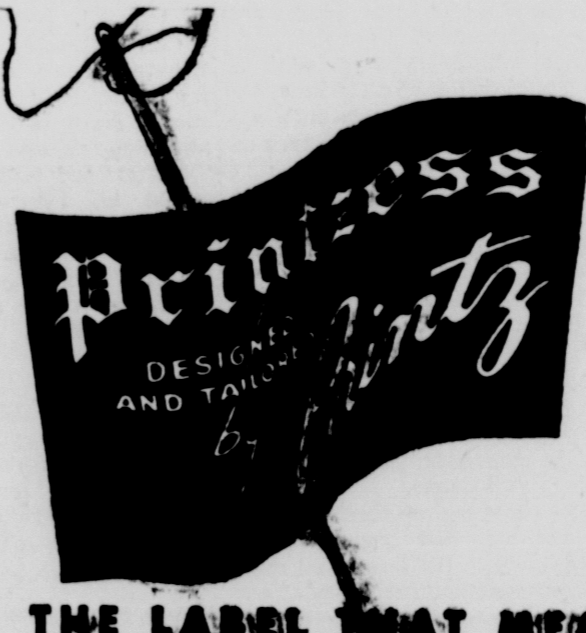
Ohio Sugar MELONS, home grown, lb. 8c

Red, Yellow and Green MANGOES, dozen 45c

MOSQUITO SPRAY 30c and 49c

SPRAY GUNS 49c

LAWN RAKES, tax included 98c



THE LABEL THAT MEANS

Quality

A styling . . . in fabric . . . in the excellence of workmanship, the coat and suit with the Princess label lead the parade on all three counts. Youthful in silhouette, these classic fashions are distinguished by the impeccable tailoring and fine details that characterize the Princess tradition and stamp them as thoroughbreds.



CRAIG'S



THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unsightly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without sinking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at Down Town Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

Liscandro Bros.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

ANOTHER RABID DOG IS KILLED BY THE POLICE

Situation Unimproved Here And 43 Dogs Have Been Killed

Police said Tuesday that the rabies situation is not improving in Washington C. H., and that over the weekend another rabid animal, running amuck on Clinton Avenue, was killed. The animal was a reddish bird dog, and his jaws were locked wide open, so that when he ran down the street, half falling part of the time, and with foam covering its mouth, pedestrians scattered. Police were called and shot the dog, but its ownership was not traced, and it is not known how many other dogs were bitten by the animal. Special Officer Andy C. Nelson, named by the county commissioners to assist with the work of city and township, said Tuesday that so far 43 have been picked up and disposed of when they were not claimed. He also said that 10 additional dogs were being held for three days to await claiming by the owners before being disposed of. Until the outbreak of rabies ends, citizens generally are warned to beware of strange dogs, and to watch their own dogs if they become ill, and guard against them escaping should the animals develop rabies. The quarantine against rabies in the city and Union Township will remain in force indefinitely, and during that time all dog owners are to keep their animals fastened securely on their premises, and if they are taken off the premises, to have them fastened securely by a leash.

NAVY ENLISTMENT DRIVE IS ON NOW

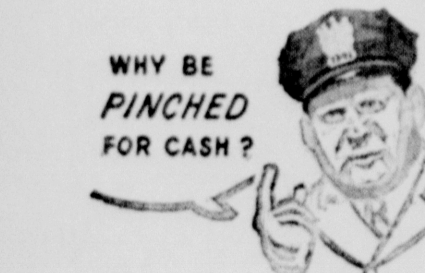
Speeding Demobilization of Veterans Is Goal

An all-out drive for voluntary enlistments, particularly in the regular Navy, is underway now at the Chillicothe recruiting office, Washington C. H. is in the area covered by it. The drive is designed to speed demobilization of men with long war service, to reduce the Navy's calls through selective service and at the same time to enable the Navy to fulfill its extensive responsibilities throughout the transition period and beyond. The term of enlistment in the regular Navy is now reduced from six years to four. Physical standards are lowered in the light of war experience. Men changing to the regular Navy from the Naval reserve and men reenlisting in the regular Navy not only retain their rights to mustering out pay but also are entitled to full credit for past active duty, a special cash reenlistment bonus and up to 60 days' leave at home. Full details are available at the Navy recruiting station in the post office building in Chillicothe.

COMMERCIAL PILOT SET AS AIR SCOUT SPEAKER

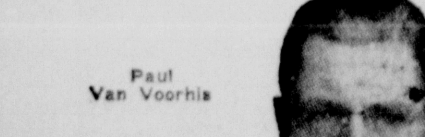
Dean Hunt, a commercial pilot from Springfield, will speak to the Air Scout group here Tuesday at 8 P. M. in Memorial Hall. Hunt's coming here is part of a program planned by Miss Jean Barger, instructor for the group, to give the boys enrolled a taste of almost every phase of aeronautics. She will tell the group about the model airplane show which she attended in Akron this week-end.

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Drive to cash headquarters. Make your wants known. Drive away with the money. That's our handy car loan service. Or take your pick of five popular ways to get a loan.

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CITY LOAN for CASH

County Courts

WILLIAM SWISS WILL
Will of William A. Swiss, late of Paint township, filed for probate. Emma C. Swiss, named as executrix, accepted trust.

STATEMENT FILED
In the estate of Florensia Zimmerman, A. C. Zimmerman, administrator files affidavit in Probate Court instead of a schedule of claims in the said estate. Court approves affidavit.

NO INHERITANCE TAX
Upon application of Frank Jamison, one of the heirs of Flora J. Jamison, Probate Court finds estate not subject to inheritance tax. Distribution of assets made.

NEW BUILDING TAKING SHAPE

Steel Framework Being Set Up at Co-Op Center

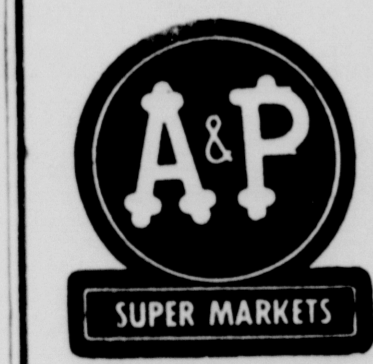
The Sever-Williams Co., contractors in charge of erecting the new Co-op building on South Main and Fayette Streets, between the B. and O. and Pennsylvania Railroads, is now engaged in erecting the steel portion of the building. Most of the up-rights are in position, and work of placing the heavy stringers overhead is being pushed. Within the next few days work of laying the hollow tile walls will get under way, and the building will be completed this fall and ready for occupancy. It is the first new sizable structure to be built since the war, and one of many new buildings that will be erected here.

PERSONAL LETTER COMMENDS SOLDIER

Commanding Officer Writes Washington C. H. Mother

Lots of boys who went into the service from here have received decorations and citations for gallantry in combat and some have been formally commended for efficiency in service, but a personal letter of praise from a commanding officer to a mother is a rarity. And, Mrs. Cora E. Cartwright has just received one of these letters from Captain Edward J. Ridsen, who commanded battery C of the 978th field artillery with which her son, Pfc. Kenneth Cartwright served from the invasion of Normandy on through Germany until the Nazi surrender ended the fighting. Writing that her son is now on his way home, Capt. Ridsen said "since he has served the greater part of his military career with this organization, we are as sorry to see him depart as you were when he left home." His letter continued in part: "He performed his duties in an exemplary manner... reflected great credit upon himself and justified both your pride in him and admiration of his fellow soldiers." Explaining that true sentiments of his superior officers were often omitted in the rush of war, he asked that Mrs. Cartwright relay to her son "the gratitude and appreciation of his commanding officer and fellow soldiers."

Capt. Ridsen also asked that the best wishes for "continued success in future endeavors" be expressed to Pfc. Cartwright. Pfc. Cartwright, who went to school in Washington C. H. where he has lived all of his life, has been in the army more than three years and overseas nearly two.



- CAULIFLOWER, white, solid, each ... 25c
- Ohio Grown JONATHAN APPLES 2 lbs. 27c
- BARTLETT PEARS, fcy. 2 lbs. 25c
- PRUNE PLUMS, sweet Freestone 2 lbs. 25c
- ICEBURG LETTUCE, nice size, each ... 10c
- LOUISIANA YAMS 4 lbs. 29c

FORGET-ME-NOT SALE IS SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Disabled Veterans Benefit From Money Received For Flowers

Blue forget-me-nots, the flowers of remembrance, will be on sale here Saturday by the Fayette Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans in an annual drive for funds for the rehabilitation of disabled veterans of World War I and World War II. Plans for the flower sale were announced today by Harry N. Jones, commander of the DAV chapter here. Headquarters for the drive will be at the DAV hall from which a force of 25 volunteer salesgirls from the high school will canvass the city. "The entire proceeds from our annual forget-me-not sale will be used for the chapter rehabilitation program. To further the rehabilitation of disabled veterans, the service officer of the DAV offers free assistance in obtaining claims. I urge the support of every resident of this community in the continuance of our program on behalf of the war's disabled. The marching years, carrying pain and suffering, have passed slowly and will pass slowly for these men whose help we needed and who today need ours," Jones said.

CHOIR SEEKING 16 MORE MEMBERS

Many Regular Singers Are Attending College

There are 16 vacant chairs in the choir loft of Grace Methodist Church as result of former members enrolling in the various universities, some in the armed forces, and others having changed their place of residence. The choir members, and director, Loren E. Wilson, (926 Dayton Avenue, phone 22351) are appealing to the singers of the community who are not serving other organizations, to join the choir and occupy the seats vacated. "The only requisite is that those who apply enjoy singing, are able to take a part assigned, and be regular in attendance at rehearsals," Director Wilson said in discussing the need of singers for the choir. The choir is especially in need of male voices, tenors and basses.

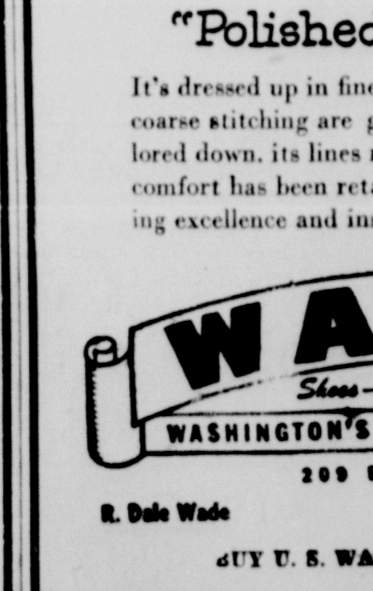
MISSIONARY TO CHINA WSCS GROUP SPEAKER

Mrs. Horace Dewey, a missionary in China for seven years, will speak at a joint meeting of WSCS circles at Grace Methodist Church Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. The public is invited to the meeting. Mrs. Dewey's husband was a prisoner of the Japanese for two years and was returned to the United States on the exchange ship, "Gripsholm." Mrs. Dewey probably will include some of her experiences in China in her talk Wednesday.

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Freeman Shoe
"Polished" Moccasin...
It's dressed up in fine calfskin, its rough edges and coarse stitching are gone, its "bulk" has been tailored down, its lines refined... yet all the famous comfort has been retained. Here's genuine shoemaking excellence and inspired "city-bred" styling.



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pfc. Edwin Lee Elliott has returned to Ft. Riley, Kansas, after spending a 14 day furlough here. Pvt. Coyt A. Stookey of Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Office T. Stookey, South Fayette Street. Private John R. Lauderman, son of Mrs. Clara L. Lauderman, 730 Clinton Avenue, is spending a 30 day furlough from Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, with his mother. T-5 Robert L. Reed left Sunday morning for Camp Atterbury, Indiana, for reassignment. T-5 Reed has been overseas for 38 months and was home on a 45 day furlough. He has been visiting at his home in Dayton and at the home of Mrs. Yvonne Duff. J. H. DeWees, AMM 2-c, the son of Mrs. William Freshour, 313 South North Street, is now in Hawaii and soon will be home on a 60 day leave, he wrote his mother. DeWees has been in the regular Navy for five years and has served in most areas of the South Pacific. Staff-Sgt. Ronald Cornwell is home with his wife for thirty days, after a year's service in France, Belgium and Germany. He wears three battle stars for major campaigns participated in these countries. After his furlough, he reports at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and will then be sent to Camp Swift, Texas. Sgt. Ralph H. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Arnold, 412 Eastern Avenue, has been sent to northern France, from England.

Sgt. Robert Lee Baldwin of 906 Millwood Avenue who served 7 months in the European theater of operations as a turret gunner has arrived at the San Antonio District, AAF Personnel Distribution Command. Sgt. Baldwin is the husband of Mrs. Pauline C. Baldwin and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Baldwin, Sr., of 527 East Paint Street. He wears the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster. He was a prisoner of war. Mrs. Lillie Dowler, 215 West Oak Street, has received a letter from her son, S-1-c Harold Justice, telling her of his late experience. Justice has been overseas almost three years aboard the USS Indiana in Halsey's Third Fleet. He wrote on September 5 that he had just arrived in Tokyo Bay after spending 66 days at sea. He wrote that hospital ships were at the docks taking on prisoners of war, and that he saw the Jap ship, Nagato, lying on her side, where she had been sunk by a navy cruiser plane.

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Shoes - Hosiery - Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
200 E. COURT ST.
R. Dale Wade Ethel O. Wade
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

COLUMBUS MAN FINED \$50 FOR SELLING BEER

Had No License from State Department To Sell Beer in County

Charles L. Swank, Columbus, was fined \$100 and costs in Justice George Worrell's Court Monday afternoon, for selling beer in Fayette County without a license from the State Liquor Board. Swank, it was charged, came here Sunday with an auto load of beer, which he proceeded to sell at 25 cents a bottle at the coon dog trials in southwestern Fayette County. Sheriff Orland Hays saw him making the sales, purchased a bottle for evidence, and proceeded to take Swank into custody. A charge of selling beer without a permit was filed in Justice Worrell's Court, and when Swank appeared Monday he waived a jury trial, entered a plea of guilty, and the fine of \$100 was imposed, with \$50 suspended. Swank paid the amount. So far as known it is the first charge of its kind filed in Fayette County in recent years.

Everyday enjoy a MALTED MILK at 9c a 15c

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER
You can help your bowels to properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. It is an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: Use only as directed. Sold by DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

DODGE Parts!
COME AND GET 'EM!
We're not "magicians" — but you'll be surprised how quickly we can dig up a factory-engineered part for your Dodge or Plymouth car, or Dodge Job-Rated truck. Our stock of parts is most complete—stop in today!
Let Our Expert Mechanics Service Your Car or Truck
And don't forget our trained mechanics have the "know how" to install parts, and service your vehicle—to your complete satisfaction! Make appointment—NOW!
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DODGE-PLYMOUTH
COURTEOUS SERVICE

MRS. SUSANNA JONES FUNERAL ON THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Susanna Jones, 75, formerly one of this city's well known colored residents, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Aaron Mitchell, in Newark Monday, will be held at the Second Baptist Church here Thursday at 1 P. M. and burial made in the Washington C. H. cemetery. Mrs. Jones leave a number of relatives in Washington C. H.

ELKS' REDECORATING GETS A GOOD START

New Clubroom Opening Set For October 15

Re-decorating the new Elk clubrooms in the Cherry Hotel building is just getting a good start now—but the organization still hopes to stage its grand opening on October 15. There are four rooms in the new lodge headquarters—the two facing on the street between the barber shop and the hotel lobby—and two other larger rooms which open off the room intended for the men's lounge. For the present, the Elks still

HAVE YOU
Ever stood at the side of an unmarked grave And wondered who was buried and forgotten there?
Mark their graves as you want yours marked.
P.J. Burke MONUMENT CO.

FORMER SOUTH SALEM MINISTER IS KILLED

Rev. Lawrence O. Lineberger, former pastor of the South Salem Methodist Church and known in Fayette County, died in University Hospital, following injuries in an automobile accident while he was enroute from Columbus to his home in Westerville. Services were held at the Westerville Methodist Church Tuesday at 2 P. M. He is survived by his widow, six sons, and a daughter.

James Buchanan was the only bachelor President of the United States.

Rockwell and Ruhl
TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10c
TURNIPS, 3 lbs. 10c
CORN, dozen 19c
CANDY, cello. bags, lb. 29c
BEETS 2 bchs. 15c
GREEN ONIONS 2 bchs. 15c
RADISHES 2 bchs. 15c
CARROTS 2 bchs. 19c

WELCOME Overseas Veterans! WEDNESDAY EVENING September 19th
G. A. R. Hall - - - 7 P. M.
Fish Fry and Social Hour
Please be present as guests of:
O. E. HARDWAY POST NO. 3762 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
WALTER WHALEY, Commander

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Even though the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is 118 years old, it is always new. Today, you'd have a hard time finding a speck of the original B&O anywhere, except in its spirit of service and its old-fashioned courtesy. Physically, it is continuously rebuilding itself in every detail—replacing and improving—becoming more modern by the hour. Every year, for example, hundreds of miles of new steel rails and millions of new cross-ties become a part of B&O's 11,000 miles of track. New and more efficient steam and diesel locomotives, as well as passenger and freight cars, replace faithful, retiring "old timers". By adding here, replacing there, B&O keeps its service constantly as modern as today. This unending job of building is your assurance that the B&O continues to bring to you and your community, as always, the finest in progress-making rail service.

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